



Libraries have evolved from places known only for research, reading, and reflection, to becoming a community's bustling hub of . . .

innovation, education, and engagement.

The Idaho Commission for Libraries (ICfL), Idaho's state library development agency, builds the capacity of the more than 850 public, school, academic, and special libraries in Idaho to better serve their communities through: statewide programming and resources, like Read to Me and Libraries Linking Idaho (LiLI); consulting; continuing education; partnerships; and aid to underserved populations, such as the visually impaired through the Talking Book Service.



The ICfL is recruiting for a **Continuing Education Library Consultant**, to be based in Boise, Idaho and travel as needed, both locally and nationally.

For more information about the position and/or to apply, please visit: [http: https://labor.idaho.gov/DHR/ATS/StateJobs/jobannouncement.aspx?](http://labor.idaho.gov/DHR/ATS/StateJobs/jobannouncement.aspx?)

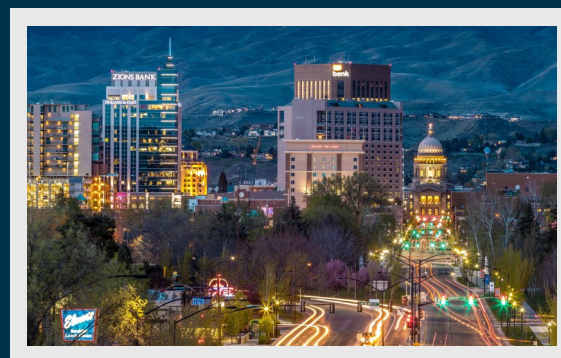
**Maybe between your background/experience and loving all things library, you think this position may be for you. But what about Idaho and the Boise community?**

Located in the northwest, with Washington and Oregon to its west and Montana and Wyoming to its east, Idaho's estimated population is 1.7 million<sup>1</sup>. The number of people calling the state capitol of Boise home continues to grow. The estimated population of the Boise Metro area -- known as the Treasure Valley -- is more than 700,000.

With its vibrant downtown and such industries as high-tech, agribusiness, manufacturing, and food processing, Boise and its surrounding communities have a rich history of business success, led by such companies as Micron, the J.R. Simplot Company, Albertsons, and Hewlett-Packard's LaserJet Division.

Surrounded by scenic foothills, where high desert meets the western edge of the Rockies, the Treasure Valley boasts four glorious seasons that average 234 sunny days a year.

July -- average high temperature is 90 degrees  
January -- average low temperature is 21 degrees



Taking full advantage of the seasons is easy. Whether it's walking or cycling along Boise's 25-mile greenbelt, fishing or kayaking in a nearby river, or hitting the slopes (the closest skiing is just 16 miles north of town), there are outdoor offerings for everyone to enjoy.

Indoor pursuits abound, as well. Epicurean delights run the gamut from fine dining to casual favorites -- many utilizing locally grown/produced products, such as wine and those world-famous potatoes. As the largest metropolitan area between Portland and Salt Lake City, Boise is a shopping destination for locals and visitors, alike. Retail options include quaint, downtown boutiques, a mall with the familiar favorites, and the complete shopping, dining, and entertainment experience of the Village at Meridian.

**With an affordable cost of living, enviable weather, and an exceptional quality of life, Boise is a safe, family-friendly community -- where rural meets urban in one of Idaho's gems.**